MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 8.

are doing in Washington. Of course, they will select a Presidential ticket. Selecting is not as hard as electing, by the way. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD New Jersey's Court of Pardons may not pardon over many, as its members may PER MONTH claim. But the evil is that it is apt to

our vocabulary. It means, according to Indiana Republicans, now in Washington, patronage for services rendered around Entered at the Post-Office at New York as see election times."

EW BRANCH OFFICES Senator Evants is reported as saying that WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d sts., New York. BROOKLYR - 350 FULTON St. HARLEM --News Department, 150 East 1257m st.; Advertisements at 237 East 1157m st. were he to begin life over again he would adopt journalism as a profession. What a feast be would have been for the blue pencil man. PHILADELPHIA, PA. - LEDGER BUILDING, 112 BOUTH STR ST. WASHINGTON - 610 Assassins bad better keep away from

147# st. WONDON OFFICE-32 Coccepus et., Trapal-

MAKE THEIR HEARTS WARM. The stinging cold weather to which the

city awoke this morning found too many a tried to bribe him to vote for the East River poor home but illy defended against its ley Tunnel scheme. Come, Alderman, hurry, enness. Into these homes it brought suf fering and peril of which, perhaps, many of us, warmly clad and domiciled, have thought too lightly.

But is it not right to consider the fact, What one is able to steal away from the cold into the genial atmosphere which his own home fire has created, as an incentive to thoughts and deeds of charity for those who are not so provided for and protected? Christmas comes to us in the midst of that which, under nature's ordinary laws, is the cold season. Is it not right then more than ever, that we should show the warmth of generous feeling in our hearts? Should show that even December blasts cannot blow out, nor freeze out the kindly fires of that benevolence which makes humanity, in a sense, to partake of divinity?

THE EVENING WORLD asks these que tions to which, even while they are being asked, responses affirmative come from all directions in the form of contributions to its Christmas Tree Fund. These offerings, in fulfilling their purpose, go to the very root of the great springing growth of charity. They make happy children of Now who are to be men and women of Sometime. Their effect, therefore, is to go far, far beyond the present hour of giving. The way is kept open here constantly for a great Christmas time offering which, given directly to a few thousands of our own city, reaches indirectly toward the good of earth's millions.

BAPID TRANSIT.

New York's need for rapid transit is more apparent in Winter than in warmer weather if the question will admit of degrees of apparentness. Morning and evening, when the city's working population is on the way to and from its places of labor, are the times when any censure, no matter how severe, to those responsible would not be out of place. At the Dead Hee these hours hundreds of people are jammed on the platforms of the elevated cars and stand there shivering for a large part of their journey, taking chances of pneumonia and kindred allments.

It is high time to take action. Get the Rapid Transit bill in readiness, and at the beight. He talks slowly with a lisp, dree first opportune moment present it to the Legislature and then push it until it becomes a law.

BUCCU'S PART.

Sig. GIOVANNI SUCCI, of fasting fame, has, in a streak of generous feeling for his poor, starved stomach, added a porof Vichy water to his daily The worst, foul jealousy, her favoritu:
ngs to that organ. Perhaps offerings to that organ. Perhaps to many of us who have feit the occasional loud calls of appetite this seems a scan tribute of respect on the part of the Signor yet when we remember that for thirty-two days and a fraction more the faster's diet been limited to Kaiser water and elixir, with a modicum of cracked ice, we perceive that even the addition of Vichy must bring a grateful sense of change.

Scoor is a wonder, and his forty-five days' fast, if he completes it, as now seems probable, will be set down as a feat nothing short of marvellous. But who of us with a faithful stomach will confess to a real feeling of envy?

FIBH CULTURE.

Despite the fact that a diet of crow has so recently been prescribed to a large part of our population which is given to dabbling in politics, the matter a proper fish supply is one of very great importance. Indeed, laying the community.

As annual report, gracefully acknowledges its appreciation of this state of affairs, and submits that, in recognition thereof, it has planted 39,930,788 fry of all sorts in the various waters of the State.

very largely to the propagation of food fish, which is well, but is also looking out for he preservation of game fish—the angler's delight-which is also very well.

and Lisbonense in daylight is but another headedness. There was no reason for it many lives were not lost

Uniformity in divorce laws in the various States is a subject worthy of any attention that our law-makers may give it. As they stand at present a divorced man forbidden to marry in one State may legally take a wife in another, to say nothing of the myriad of other complications which

Washington despatches report that Mr.

beautiful is hope! It is the one bright star in an often unhappy lot. Without it most of us would be miserable indeed. Let us hope that Mr. HARRISON's hope will be to

pardon the wrong criminals. It's a fearfully

" Political justice" is the newest term in

Mexico. One of these cheerful gentlemen

called on Gov. CRISTOBAL, but before he had

Alderman OAKLEY has not yet told who

or doubt may be cast upon your veracity.

Official reports received at Gen. Rogens's

headquarters say that SITTING BULL has

the fact that pension sharks are not as

Protests against the Force Bill are thicker

than the flakes in a Montana snowstorm.

SPOTLETS.

The Indian is not a good toiler, but if he gets

Some Chandlers seem to want more rope than is

The Marquis of Queensberry has been pounding Gen. Booth. But they were note worthy pounds

He thinks the side a vile device.

And naught could make him gloss it:
That's why, although he meets some ice.

He never comes across it.

—/wdgs.

Sometimes, when a man goes ducking, the bird

Parnell may be a below-par knell for Ireland's

The Indiana are not much of a nation. They are

Any one who steels Santa Claus from a child ought

WORLDLINGS.

It would take a freight train containing thirty-five

The saltest body of water in the world is the Lake of Urusaia, in Persia. The salt in the water analyses 22 per cent., which is greater than that of

The trousseau for the tufant son of Emmon

Princess Eminel-Hanan, the Khediyah of Egypt

is a good-looking woman, with an elegans figure and bright troen upes. She is thirty years old and has borne two sons and two daughters to the Khedive.

Prof. Koch is a blue-eyed man of only medium

and is one of the quietest and most modess of physicians. He has no sense of fear, and when in India irrestigating the choicers he bent over the corpses in the disserbing room without a thought of

JEALOUSY.

All other passions have their hour of thinking.

Breaks at the first suspicion into frenzy.

And escope the soul in tempests.

—1710-1773—Prancis—Constantine.

And hear the voice of reason. This alone Breaks at the first suspicion into frenzy,

If once to jealousy the soul's resigned,

If prepossession gain the unwary mind, In vain prefers poor innocence her plas,

"The as our passions dictate we decree:
Justice no more suspends her equal scale,
And fraud and faction ever truth prevail;

The guilties falls—too late we then believe, Too late prevent, and too severely grieve. The fatal error we can ne'er retrieve. — Lewis.

usy distince the world to know it.

— Byron—Don Juan, J., 68.

Yet he was jealous, though he did not show it.

To swell small things to great; nay out of naught To conjure much; and then to lose its resson

Envious observer, prying in ev'ry part: Suspicions, fearful gazing still about thee, Oh! would to God thatslove could be without thee

A jealous man eleeps dog-sleep.
—Sir T. Oserbury

There is more self-love than love in jestomy.

It is better to have a husband without love toan

Jea ousy is cruel as the grave. The coals thereof

It is said that jealousy is love, but I deny it; for

though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love, as ashes smother the flame.—La Reine de Naturre.

Of all the passions, jealousy is that which exects the hardest service and pays the bittorest wages,

Its service to-to watch the success of our enemy; its

Different Denominations.

tre coals of fire, which hath a most valement flame

-1672-1619-S. Daniel-Rosamond.

-Shakesprare-Othella, Act 3. Sc 3.

-La Euchefenegutet, - Maxim 324,

- St Augustine.

Amid the hideous phantoms it has formed.

Pale hag, infernal fury, pleasure's smart.

Traffes, light as air

t is jealousy's peculiar nature

That everything should give the mouster

and left us nothing to destroy it with!

be sewed up in a stocking and drowned.

cars to transport \$1,000,000 in pennies

Blaine cost \$1,700.

The bacilli discoveries are on the increase.

mythical as son serpents.

time to kill him was killed himself by the

Governor.

and wonderfully constructed body.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That It would be interesting to know exactly Delight the Gentler Sex. what the four big Republican wire-pullers

> Points on Old Lace-Black Ages a Woman-Hats and Muffs that Correspond - Gold Key Rings.

Old lace is rarely seen to advantage on modern materials. A dress must be specially built for this form of descration, and any amount is a necessity. The nigh todice with ruffles, just the thing. Some excellent imitations of faded and softly flowered. The faded yellowness of old lace has little in common with the gayly-flowered silks and imposing designs now

The London Queen and Field, two of the est paying papers in the world, are the property of an English lady.

Louis XVI, sait cellars have been revived.

Black ages a woman, says an authority on dress, and it is true that few French women, uniess they are in mourning, don a black costume unrelieved by color; a touch of saffon, poppy-red or turquoise blue relieves the tracting from its elegance.

Occasionally one meets a newspaper man stopped dancing. Perhaps the gentle Inlady journalists. Secretary Nonle has at last awakened to

The costume muff to correspond with the hat, bonnet or toque is more popular than ever and the materials of which millinery is now made are particularly suitable for them. They are certainly and exceedingly pretty and artistic addition to a costume and are quite as useful as the ugly cylinders of fur which they to a great extent replace. Ornaments of all kinds are much the vogue and appear singly and in groups on all fastionable With the coming in of fur the butterfly, which has been the ornament par excellence for sev crai sessops, has been retired.

Key rings are among the latest bits of toilet jewelry. Solid gold is used, and inside of the narrow band either an address or a name is

If you wish to cultivate a gossiping, med dling, censorious spirit in your children, be long ago defunct American Opera Company, sure when they come home from church, a the other day. He is one of the most gent visit, or any other place where you do not and jovial of the brokers at the Stock Ex-accompany them, to ply them with questions change, and the cares of his official position do concerning what everybody wore, how everybody looked and what everybody said and Rigney has been hunting around for about did; and if you find anything in this to censure | four years past trying to scarpe up some assets always do it in their nearing. You may rest of the Company, but his search has thus far assured if you pursue a course of this kind not been conspicuously successful. When they will not return to you unladen with intel- any one mentions American opera to him nowligence, they will by degrees learn to embelish in such a manner as shall not fall to call forth remarks and expressions of wonder from you. You will by this course render the spirit of carlostry, which is so early visible in ohil dren, and which if riguily directed, may be made the instrument of enriching and enlarg. ing their minds, a vehicle of mischief which

The Institute of British Journalists, recently organized, elected Emily Crawford first of its Pellows. She has been an honored journalist, of great ability, for some years.

Kate Sunnat Wells makes these suggestions to the sometimes curt girls behind the counter: Bress modestly and avoid the p jewelry. The bes liave your hur nesty combed, your teeth well rushed and your fing.r-nalis tidy. Customers are from repelled by untidy clerks of either sex.

Remember always that you are superior to circ stances only when you make yourself so. The mo sollah, exacting employer will gladly recognize the merits of an efficient cierk. Frown down with womanly scorn the nonsensical title of "saleslady." It is a grand thing to be a

woman anything; if you are a true and good woman, a good clerk is infinitely more respectable than a so-called "salesiady," and the torm has a shodd yish ring which is totally un-American. Out of two hundred clerks in a large establishin black, and has such charming manners that it is positive piessure to visit her department.

Never throw down goods with an air that seems as, "I do not care whether you buy it or not." Remember that the purchaser often sees more to he seller than she thinks, and refined young won ve made valuable friends for life by their cour

Aleays remember that duty to your employer deids your best service, and duty to yourself als

Braided siceves are a feature of cashmere resser, and with a coller and girdle similarly oraided are the only trimmings. Velve: and silk siceves, so closely traided that the mate int is almost concented, are provided for case nere, camel's - bule and cloth dresses. Braided silk sleeves are also prepared for those who prefer lighter labrics. Marabout eather bands to the middle of embroideries and applique designs trim the foot of camel's-Lair and cashmere gowns, and cerrich feather ands and loops are trimmings for flaring col iars and the foot of skirts. The clu-blue shades, dablis colors, dark green and severs brown tipts are the colors for cashinere gowas.

Painted walls with an all-over stenciled dec pration in metallic colors are satisfactory i carefully designed and executed, and boidly painted floral designs, if not too laviably used, effects. In a city home whose decorations were executed by a well-known artist is a smoking-room which gives a good example of this kind Against its dark-green wall background sie trailing vines, their leaves just touched with Autumn tints; the frieze shows green surface, and on the clowded gray and green of the celling is thrown a locae tangle of vines, with an occasional film of cooweb. The impression which this room gives in its dim and shadowy tones is in perfect accord with the dreamy revertes for whose indulgence it is

THE GLEANER

Refere Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy stops all the outside operations of his De partment for the Winter he should lay a new pavement in Pearl street, between Falton street and Franklin square. The old pavement was torn up two weeks ago, and the parrow aldewalks are plied bush with paving blocks, so that they are almost impassable for pedestrians, and merchants experience great difficulty in getting goods to and from the

I notice ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagar in the company of Police Justice White very often recently. It looks much as though Mr. Hagan were in training for the Police Court bench, to succeed Maurice J. Power.

of trouble ought to be taken in the selection of Vice-President of the New York Central, or the materials. Above all, a picturesque todice the street yesterday. He wore the same se fichu anu Medici collar, which some ladies are of usily receptions he seconded the newsprivileged to wear at Court, would seem to be paper men usring the recent strike on his old silks are obtainable. They are dim and report that he was still in active training for Edentially told me not to believe all I heard.

> Commissioner Beattle is very ready with excuses for not cleaning the streets. Added to his excuses are reports which would lead the public to believe that he actually does clean them. He gives figures to snow how many more miles of pavement he has cleaned and how many more loads of garbage and dust he bas removed than his predecessor. These exstand why the streets were cleaner under the

Two men, arm in arm on Fifth avenue, attracted my attention the other day. They are totally dissimilar in paysique and feature, bu inclinations run in the same groove. They but the women employed on the press are all are both experts with the rife and each has an enviable record at the butts. One was Mr. W. Channesy Floyd-Jones, blonds, athletic and blue-eyed; the other Dr. Gideon L Knapp, dark and besided. Both would, figuratively speaking, rather about than eat, and as they haved arms on their way to the Union Club I am sure it was something appertaining to pigeon slaughter that engrosse

> the big electric-light companies, and the suc metropolis is amazing.

I met Thomas G. Riguey, the receiver of the not seem to weigh neavily upon him. Air. adays he collapses completely.

I met that old-time and efficient newspaper man, Percy Rockwell, yesterday and was pleased to find him looking as trim and vigorand out of his profession.

manner, the thunderbolt voice and the colossai physique of the great Unitarian with certain lines which I read recently while looking over the autograph treasures of Frederick Starr, Professor of Geology in a Pennsylvania College. The collection was gathered many Processor was a lad in roundabouts, and the sign mapual of many a man and woman of te was there, accompanied by a word, a line a thought, a sentiment. Among them was

meagre, and all those who knew the family orty years ago are dead.

HE HAD TO COMPROMISE.

That Didn't Pay.

Gradually Mr. Johnson's triends heard of the promise, and began to conspire to help out the popular young lady.

a stenctled design in pate gold as ainst a gray- invariably paid him in \$2 bills. Finally they got to borrowing from him on purallow the bills to flow into the willing lap of his better half. Finally the cashier of the firm that em-

THEY USE GLASS RAZORS.

A Tribe of Indians Discover a New Method of Shaving.

Mussel shells were, till lately, used by savages for the removal of hair till the important discovery that a fragment of broken bottle is far more effective, says an exchange.

Such is the case with those fierce islanders of the Andamans, who operated in this rough fashion on two escaped Indian convicts whose lives were spared, as they were considered desirable "young men, if for a tribal alliance by marriage.

When afterward rescued these foolish truants described their sufferings under the care of boundaries of long duration.

They used him learned of the generous promise, and the next pay-day handed Mr. Johnson a roll that staggered him. Every dollar of it was in the denomination of "two." Sweating under the burden, the repentant husband wended his way homeward, "Mary," he said, as he met her at the door, "I've got to break my promise with you for the Government at Washington has ceased to print any money except in \$2 bills. Gold and silver have gone out of circulation entirely. Nothing left, if you will believe me, but copper and \$2 bills. I'm sorry, but I must break my promise, or else go into bankruptev. Can't we compromise the matter in some way, as, for instance, by my giving you regularly \$50 a week?" They compromised.

To avoid waiting go in the morning to select your bargains in Fussyums at Flixt's as the low prices have brought a rush of buyers.

THE TRANSFORMATION OF A PAYING-TELLER.



Paying-Teller-Good morning.











On the Return from Lenox.





The Family Cat (plaintively)-1 ain't.

HE MADE A BRAVE BLUFF.

From the Chicago Tribone, 1 Imperious but Financially Embarrassed Young Man-Have you-aw-any ortolans on toast?

Waiter-Sorry, sir, but we haven't any Well, bring me some plovers' eggs. la Italienne. la Italienne."

''Sorry, sir, but we haven't any of those, either."

"You haven't? What kind of an eating-house do you keep! Bring me a moose steak, with mustrooms."

"Sorry, sir, but we haven't any moose steak."

steak."
"No Chinese pheasants with red port

"No Chinese wine sauce?"
"No, sir."
"Nor reindeer cutlets, Hamburg style?"
"No."
"Do you mean to say you can't give me a roast of Spanish flamingo flanked "Haven't got it in the house."
"Then bring me some fried liver, dash

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To the Editor:

Got bless The Evening World, and make it a sheet for the scattering of joys everywhere. Undoubtedly it is the most unsells his sheet anywhere in the United Estates, and I might say in the whole world. I most willingly contribute to this, The Everying World's last and great enterprise, of making the thousands of poor homes happy. Again I say, God bless The Evening World.

324 Fulton street, Brooklyb.

So wittes Mr. Crandall, the great toy mer-

So writes Mr. Crandail, the great toy mer-chant, of Fulton street, Brooklyn, and to prove than his good wishes are not more empty words, he sends a cartical of most expensive and valuable toys for the Christmas Tree. May his blessings, as the Arab proverb says of curses, 'Come home to rocat.' Who is the next to follow his good examile?

Who will brighten their own Christmas Day by the knowledge that there are some scores of little ones laughing and dancing in childish glee over the pleasure their unknown donors have given them? Light hearts, merry faces, the pangs of hunger, the keen cold, for a time forgotten. Who

n hesitate ? Hard indeed must be the heart that can b closed to the childish appeal.

The days are short, the applicants will be untless, must they be turned away?

No! THE EVENING WORLD IS NOT INISTRACE crediting its readers with that big, true American heart which is never deaf to the call of true charity, that gives and freely gives where the cause is noble, the object just. Look at the number of small subscriptions, many of whom are sending dimes they can towns as well as the small ones, the tram-

carcely spare, little parcels from a meagre tore, and let those who can spare ten thou and times more—emulate their charity. There is the Fifth Avenue Storage Wareouse, at Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street,

Michael Heumann, proprietor of the Lexingon Avenue Opera-House, while regretting the e cannot place his theatre at THE EVENING WonLp's disposal for the distribution of the Carletinas Tree gifts on account of its being repted for that day, sends his check for \$10. The American Institute has been placed at THE EVENING WORLD'S disposal for the same purpose by Supt, Hull,

Donators of Packages. Packages, boxes and bundles containing tothing, toys, &c., have been received from

the following parties. The thanks of hundreds of poor children are theirs:

C. Chambers, Valenthe Waidman, 401 West Forty-seventh street; Rose Irfor, A. E. R., Annie E. Johnston, 64 Brinkerhoff street, Jersey City; Earnest Flatiman, 48 Ralph avenue; Whitsain Berry, Huntington, L. I.; George R. Wilson, Lottle G. Springman, Plainfield, N. J.; Florence Lathau, 41½ Cortage street, Jersey City; Edd. e Bulkethel Spooner, 80 west Minety-Louria street; Charlie Street, 422 West Fort.ells street; Emma Finley, Asbury Park, N. J.; Edward Springer, Gus F. Lancaster, Lena Payre, Hustile Silvei, N. J.; Ellis and Samuel Sternhart, 108 West Siry-first street; Edus J. Wakefield, Brooklyn; Louis Chamberin, 285 Fifth avenue; Loue V. Cooper, Permoni, N. Y.; W. Johnston, Brooklyn; Marguerite Ginman, The Lancoln; Gertrude Donnally, 2041 Seventh avenue; Koda M. Springer, 324 West One hindred and Intry-tain's street; Brooklyn; Marguerite Ginman, The Lancoln; Gertrude Donnally, 2041 Seventh avenue; Koda M. Springer, 324 West One hindred and Intry-tain's street; Brooklyn; Wilhe J. Morrow, 321 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn; Wilhe J. Morrow, Maryon, Maryo

An Entertainment for the Fund. An entertainment under the management of Mrs. A. Pinover, Miss Fiorence Morris and Book Cases. Mrs. J. G. Miller will be given at Hardman Hall on Thesday evening, Dec. 23, for the ceneth of the Evening World's Curistinas-Tree Fund. Among those who have kindly volunteered are the Missas Florence Morris, Addie Pinover, Edna Miller, Edith Widmer, Eitheda Netherger, Lillie Biner, Minnie Wise, Maud Aofris, 5t. Harry Fepper, Mr. E. Goodman, Monters Irving Phover, George Wise, Walter Harris, Joe Buelf and Mr. Loney.

Tickels can be had from Pact Products, 200 Brandway; E. H. Dodworts, 108 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and from the managers, 5trs. A. Pinover, 75 East One Hundred and Statenta Street; Mis. J. G. Milict, 1885 Madison avenue, and Miss F. Morris, 6t East One Hundred and Twenty-steep and Street.

The hall thus been kindly donated by Mr. Hardman for the purpose. Mrs. J. G. Miller will be given at Hardman

Re Knows Merry Christmas.

I am twelve years old and have always had a Merry Christmas and I would like to help those All Other Goods Equally Low. Merry Christmas, too. I went out the other day and collected \$3.80. I hope you wil go

He Was Blind "I cannot too strongly express my gratitude for

what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my boy, aged A year ago he was covered with scrufula a The himsor got into his eyes; for sig weeks he could not see, and we feared he would be permanently blind. We had to tie his hands in stockings at night to keep him from scratching. Mr. Rub whose boy was cared by Hood's Saraharilla, urged me to try it, and I did so. We soon saw a big im-provement, and after taking two bottles he is well, lively, skin smooth and fair. We regard it a wonderful cure."-E. B. SMITH, cor. Perry and 2d

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enough money. I will think of those poor little girls and loys Caristmas.

Willie H. Marss, Fordham.

"TOO MUCH GOOD CANNOT BE SAID." Thanks, Millio!

WHO HAS BEEN GREATLY BEN. EFITED BY DRS. MeCOY

George W. Lambertson, of Brooklyn, Was a Sufferer from Catarrh from Boyhood, but Is Now Fully Cared-A Liberal Offer.

SAYS A CATARRH SUFFERER

In a comfortable house at 206 Bergen st., Brook-iyn, lives young George W. Lambertson. Not only the young man himself, the mother and his brothers as well, were profuse his mother and slows of commendation for Doctors McCoy and Wildman when the reporter called there a few evenings since.

For more than ten years, or, in fact, since his boylood, George Lambertson has suffered with catarrh. A noticome ratiting in most and head, ringing in his ears, and a general debilitating festing and almost continual distress from his affiction caused him to consult Doctors McCop and Wildman when he read of their wonderful success with other sufferers.



GEO. W. LAMBERTSON, 296 BERGEN ST., BROOKLYN.

"I have now been under treatment for almost four mouths," he said, "and now I feel so meek better that I am sure a permanent cure of my discase has been effected. The stoppage in my head has disappeared; i sat and sleep well and eet that too much cannot be said in favor of the dectors. I hope others who selfer as I have done, and I know there are namy, will consult them and got well."

Mr. Lambertson is a hardware salesanen and is employed in a large establishment in New York.

85 A MONTH TILLINEW YEAR'S.

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aside politics and crow, it may be declared that the fish matter is of commanding, and even vital, interest to the major portion of The State Game and Fish Commission, in

Are to the jealous confirm As proofs of hely writ. The Commission is devoting its energies Ob, beware, my lord, of jealousy It is the green-eyed mouster, which doth movi The mest it feeds on.

The collision between the La Champagne

wages-to be sare of it. - Colton - Lacin, [From Brooklyn Life.]
"A man gave over a hundred dollars for a the conflicting statutes bring about. opper cent the other day."

"be venom clamors of a jealous woman Poison more deadly than a mad dog's tooth. -Stakespeare-Comedy of Errors. Act h. Sc. 1. NO REASON FOR 1T. He that is not jealous is not in love.

illustration of the perils of those who go to sea and a powerful warning against pigand excuses are worthless. It is a pity that an example cannot be made of those at fault. It was by sheer good luck that

"That's nothing. An English syndicate has just paid \$2,000,000 for a woollen mill." HARRISON has hope of renomination. How

places of business.

I met H. Walter Webb, the young third ductive sintie that characterized the multitu a road. To my inquiry as to the truth of the the Presidency of the Central at some future day, he waven his hand significantly and con

old regime than now.

their attention.

At the Southern Society reception the other evening I had a pleasant chat with its accomcliened President, Hugh R. Garden. This able Virginian is rapidly piling up a big fortune in the electric-light business. Besides being at the nead of the coterie of organized Southerners in this city, he is President of one of cess he has attained since his arrival in the

ons as when I first came in contact with him fifteen years ago. Rookwell is a thoroughgoing and painstaking newsgatherer, and ne have made for him a host of friends, both in Listening to the homely eloquence of Robert

Coll) er, who dropped the blacksmith's hammer to take up vigorously the cuages of the pulpit, it seemed hard to reconcile the sturdy, hearty years ago, when the learned and spec acted

"Door little Freddie Starr! How I wonder was you are, " ROBERT COLLYER.

Jimmie Bly, the round and rosy truckman ho sits beaund a sleepy red horse on a car under the Twenty-eighth street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Ratiway, is a nephew of Thomas Blythe, the accumulator of the "Blythe millions" that were awarded by the courts recently to pretty Florence Blythe, the sixten-year California girl. Jimmie's father was l'atrick Bly, who was years ago a farmer near Plainfield, N. J., and his oldest boy was named for Uncle Tom." The name in old Ireland was ·· Blythe," and when Tom went to California be retained all of the name. But Patrick dropped the last balf of it. In 1852 Tom advertised in the New York papers, usking Patrick Blythe, if he is alive, to come to California and get rich with brother Thomas. But Pat didn't go. Jimmte has done his bes to obtain evidence of his relationship to the alifornian and establish his claim to a share in the Blythe millions, but his own knowledge f his succestry and their Irish home is very

Young Husband's Finar cial Schem

A young married man named Johnson in Chicago, who was drawing a liberal salary, told his devoted wife that every \$2 give opportunities for rich and delightful color | bill that came to him should be hers for pin money, says the San Francisco Argo

> If they owed their friend anything, they pose to houidate in this way, and, still unsuspecting. Mr. Johnson continued to

your eyes!

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MONEY AND GIFTS.

To the Editor

I am a little girl ten years old. I have a sister and a little brother. I would have another little sister only God took her to hi home. What I send is \$1. It is not much, but we hope that it will do the hule ones that have no homes good. MILLE DERSENER, 202 East Fifty-rights street.

Won a Bet. To the Editor

I bet a man \$1 that Badge could not give My l'ellow ten pounds and win. This proved to he true, for My Fellow won. Here is the dollar for the Christians Tree Fund. May some kid have a good time on it. My FELLOW.

Ten Happy People. Inclose please find ten dimes from a happy family of ien in the country. Hoping this will help to make a bright Christines for some little one in New York, "Happy Family,"

A Working Girl. Please and inclosed \$1 for the Christmas

Tree, and may the calldren be bright and happy on Carlatmas Day.

A WORKING GIRL To the Ellion . A Jersey Girl.

Christmas Tree. It is the best I can do, for am not any better off than the poor myself, but I silways like to give a helping hand when I can. Athle L. Hennich, Warrenville, N. J. Thanks-Send to 123 West Twenty

Inclosed you will flud fifty cents for the

To the Editor : Third Street, I am a member of the Little Defenders Soclety, and want to be kind to little children well as dumb animals, I have saved 25 cents which I cheerfully send. I have also a rocking horse which I will gladly give, but don't know how or where to send it.

Walter Sends a Quarter. To the Editor Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Christ-

ETHEL CAULPIELD.

mas Tree. WALTER BIRMINGHAM. 1238 Madison street, Brooklyn. Went Without Candy

Please accept these two dimes that we saved

for the Christmas Tree instead of buying candy.
JESSIE and ADA CRAWPORD,
114 Covert street, Brooklyn.

WOMEN AS CONDUCTORS. They Collect Fares on the Horse

Cars in Chili. Since the war against Peru it appears

women have been employed as conductors of horse cars, and at one time an attempt was made to employ women as drivers too, but it failed, says Theodore Child in Harper's. Chilian beasts of draught are obstinate, and require a stronger hand the control of the control tors of horse cars, and at one time an at. stronger hand than a woman's to manage As it is, all over Chili, in the large

consists simply of a man's straw hat, a money bag and a whate apron, the rest of their costume being left to individual These girls have a seat at the back of with space for all your gifts, though the cases be as large as houses.

There is the depot at 122 West Twenty-third street, with room for tens of the cases of parcels, willing bands to receive and grateful hearts to acknowledge them.

Generous Managers.

Mr. H. C. Miner has placed two of his theates at The Evennes Wonld's obsposal for distribution of the Caristmas Tree gifts.

These girls have a seat at the back of the cur and seem to perform their duties modestly and to the general satisfaction. The pretty ones, or rather the least bad-looking—for the Chilian women of the lower classes are not blessed with fairness of face—rarely remain long in the service. They soon find husbands or get otherwise provided for.

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HOW GRUMBLING SPREADS.

to Kicking. Did you ever hear an old crank get started to kicking in a crowded street car? says a writer in the Kansas City Globe. He starts in by complaining that every car on the line invariably tried to miss him, the conductor and gripman turning their heads in another direction as he stood waving his cane on the cross

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